

With the approach of November 30th, the Rhodesian crisis is about to enter a new phase. We interviewed Mr. A. D. Johnson of this subject in an attempt to get an opinion of this matter.

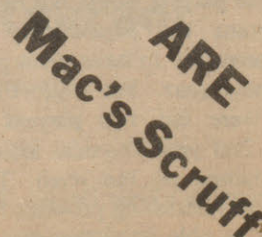
A: As a direct answer, No, but this requires some qualification. If there's a threat to peace in that

A: In Angola, Mozambique, Rhodesia and South Africa the white population is a settler population, not merely a colonial administrative body as there exists in other former European-held territories. These settlers had acquired land and other positions which they refuse to leave. The African reaction to this is obvious. True to what I believe to be human make-up these settlers hardened in their attitude with each African advance on their domaine. Basically its the haves against the have nots -- with an overall colored bias to boot. Rather a familiar theme in the world today.

Q: Assuming that the Article referred to is involved and assuming that it gets the required support from member states, what do you think would be the outcome?

A: Ah! This is what I feel will

*** SANCTIONS**, according to Article 41 of the United Nation's Charter, adopted in San Francisco in
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Editorials

Education-Again

At university the student enjoys a degree of freedom that he will probably never experience again. This is a period in which experimentation with one's abilities and talents is encouraged, and the person more or less discovers his interests and limitations. This is all part of our University education and taken in this context, lectures and Food Micro: 442a labs are not, and should not, be the beginning and end-it-all of education. If professors choose to adhere to the narrow concept of class - lab - class - term paper - essay type of education they will be producing excellent ignorant brain trusts. Bear in mind that the majority of graduates from Macdonald (exclusive of teachers) will be going into some facet of industry. Admittedly the fields studied in class will be of great importance, but the extra curricular activities (which in my definition are not so extra curricular) also carry considerable weight and are often an invaluable asset to the employee-graduate.

Here at Macdonald College a lot of lip service is paid to the staff-student relationship, and the efforts of students to run an exciting and interesting campus, but when it boils down to brass tacks the extra curricular activities are considered by some lecturers to be recreational breaks between absolutely absorbingly interesting labs and brilliantly delivered lecture gems.

Granted that to turn out top notch post-graduate candidates the blinkers must be strapped on and the carrot of a brilliant scientific future must be held enticingly in front of them; but - how many post-graduates does Mac turn out per year? Certainly less than the number that go back to farms and into the business world.

Apparently there is a dichotomy here and without two completely different University orientations the problem is not completely soluble, but the degree of flexibility in our present system should not be curtailed for an individual who may turn out to be a lousy post-graduate candidate anyhow.

Is the Inn In?

What is the reason for the tipping habit? It has now become an expected reaction, but as far as I can discover it used to be a sign of gratitude, a little extra for a job well done - above

and beyond the call of duty, so to speak.

In our present society not only is tipping expected, but some individuals have the unmitigated gall to stipulate the standard tipping fee! - Regardless of the fact that they are paid for their jobs and they provide slovenly and uncourteous service.

Such is the cast at that pulsating, stale sweat and beer scented hole, "upstairs" at the V.I. which has become a regular Mac haunt. As a matter of fact, one of our students was roughed up and 'punched out' as a result of not having tipped one of the anthropoid pea brained maitre d's. I guess they really don't need our patronage as they probably make more off the large percentage of high school patrons.

The lamentable fact of the matter is we invite this type of reaction in view of our choice of rendez-vous and our decorum, but seeing that the facilities for 'go-going' are slim pickings out our way we have little choice and are forced to accept this treatment from grade nine heavies.

What about considering alternative locations? - a boycott? I guess not eh? No glass jaws at V.I. please!

On October 13, 1945, a resident of Durham, North Carolina, was summoned to traffic court on a charge of ignoring a no-parking sign.

The defendant maintained that he had not been "extracting ore from beneath the street." According to the defendant, the sign said "No Stopping", and "stopping" means the extracting of ore from beneath the ground.

"Your honor," said the defendant, "I am a law-abiding citizen. When I saw that sign I noted it carefully. And being a law-abiding citizen, I said to myself, 'Bill, whatever you do, don't extract any ore - it's against the law.' Judge, I didn't do any stopping - and I move that the case be dismissed."

And the judge had no alternative but to rule that the defendant had lived up to the letter - the single letter - of the law.

Are you smart enough to get the answer to this one? You might try it out on some of the "older folk" to see if they are any better than you are.

Add: a baker's dozen; the number of sides to a cottage loaf; the number to a dozen that a woman talks; the number of legs on a black beetle; and the number of stitches that one in time saves. Now divide the total by the number of birds in the hand that one in the bush is worth. What is the answer?

ANSWER: A HARD ONE: A baker's dozen is 13; there are 2 sides to a cottage loaf; a woman talks 19 to the dozen; there are 6 legs on a black beetle; the number of stitches that one in time saves are 9; Added, these equal 49; Divide by the number of birds in the hand that one in the bush is worth, or 1/2; 49 divided by 1/2 is 98.

Letters to the editor

Impartiality

Dear Sir:

This college never ceases to amaze us. Not only is there apathy amongst the students but the faculty seem to like to do everything in their power to compound this lack of interest. Could you please tell us if the faculty is interested in the morale of the students or is it their aim to try to deflate the student's morale every chance they get.

In particular we are wondering about the attitude of the Athletic Department. For the past number of years the college has been unable to produce a winning team in any sport. If all teams are picked in the same manner as the J.V. Hockey team this situation can be easily understood.

Last Monday night the final J.V. cuts were made. The cuts at that practice included two players who played Varsity Hockey last year and two players who played J.V. Hockey last year. The reason given for the cuts was that J.V. Hockey is a training team for the Varsity team and these players would not make next years Varsity Team. One of the players is in 4th year Agriculture while the other three were in third year Agriculture. It was felt that because these players would not make not warrant the expenditure of money necessary to have them play hockey this year. Yet while these players were cut two players or more in 2nd year Physical Education remained on the team. This presents an interesting problem that you may be able to answer for the answer appears to be too deep for us to fathom. How can people in

2nd year Physical Education be of benefit to next years Varsity Hockey team?

Present at the practice were the Director of Athletics and the Assistant Director. When asked about the cuts the coach of the J.V. hockey team stated that the decision was not his. He did not however tell us who makes the decisions as to who will or will not play on any given team. I wonder if someone in the Athletic Department has some kind of crystal ball that enables them to look into the future and tell what kind of hockey team the college will have and who will make the team. If someone in the Athletic Department does have a peer into the future I wish they would let us have it. Exams are coming up soon and such a device would take a lot of work out of the coming weeks.

One of the players who played Varsity hockey last year did not wish to play Varsity hockey this year. We wonder is this the way pressure is exerted on a person who wants to devote more of his time to study than playing sports. This he would have been able to do playing J.V. Hockey as the J.V.'s practice fewer nights a week and they play no long road games. We think the answer can be found in prejudice toward the player. And if this is the answer we think that anyone capable of such smallness is of no benefit to the college.

In no case was a lack of ability given as a reason by the J.V. coach. If this was the fact we should hope that the person picking the team is man enough to tell a player he lacks ability for I am sure the players involved are men enough to accept such an answer.

Another question comes to mind. Does the Athletic Department play favorites to the Physical Education Department? If not why were the two Physical Education students who are in second year playing? It appears to us that there is not only personal prejudice displayed by the Athletic Department in this incident but also interfaculty prejudice. With many of the students wanting to get better interfaculty relations it seems a shame that some of the faculty are not aiding the situation.

We also wonder, do the students of this college, when they pay their money for the Athletic program pay to see the best possible team this college can produce or do they want a second rate team? If they pay to see the best possible team play, it doesn't matter in which league, I think it is the duty of the coaches and the Athletic Department to see that the team that plays is the best possible. It is our feeling that we see enough losing teams. Why then does the Athletic Department insist on playing with any team that is less than the best we are able to produce.

We are not complaining because the cuts were made and to whom the cuts were made. Every one at college cannot play Varsity or J.V. sports. But we do object to the way in which the cuts were made and the reasons given.

We call on the M.A.A. and others in the college to clarify this situation for us.

Thank you,
B.P. Murray
W.L. Morris
L.H. Prince

Junior Prom

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the section of Council Corner, Nov. 11th, concerning the Dance Committee's suggestion that S.T.S. take over the organization of the Junior Prom from Ag. and H.Ec. III. In past years Carnival Ball has been organized by Ag. and H.Ec. II, then with this experience behind them the third year class takes charge of the Junior Prom. These dances have been the most successful dances of the year.

As a member of the reception line at the Harvest Moon Semi-formal, sponsored by Ed. II. I could see the disorganization behind this dance. The most honoured guests were ignored. No one thought to meet them, to escort them into the dance or inform them that dinner was being served.

Surely we need not have this type of organization behind the farewell dance for Senior Student's, when in past years Ag. and H.Ec. students have so aptly organized the affair.

Sincerely,
Gaye Meredith

\$\$ To Whom

Dear Sir:

At the students meeting of October 31st, the Students Council presented a budget which allocates an additional \$6000 to a reserve fund which already holds some \$30,000. According to the Council this fund supplies money to meet emergencies, and could possibly be used in the future to help equip and operate the new Students Union. This is obviously a convenient method of handling emergencies and the Stu-

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Fresh-toasted not amused

BOLOGNA (CUPI) — Four upperclassmen at the staid University of Bologna got a roasting when they made things too hot for a freshman.

They forced the luckless frosh to sit bare-bottomed over eight lighted candles during a hazing ceremony.

Unamused, the scorched newcomer complained to police that he had suffered severe burns.

The upper-class students, all in their twenties, were convicted of private violence and sentenced to 20 days in jail. The sentences were suspended.

dents Union will no doubt need extra funds but I feel that the operation of this fund is to the detriment of the students of Macdonald College.

The return on the investment of the fund is at present no more than 10%, but the alternate investment of this money in the development of skill and qualities of leadership would make a 100% return not unreasonable. Why should this money of the fund lie relatively idle when money could be borrowed from the banks to meet these unknown emergencies. The investment in the bookshop, laundry machines, coffee shop and vending machines could all be used to borrow on with no difficulty. Why should students of today pay for a students' center that later students will benefit from while the present facilities that we use are so limited because of a lack of money.

The future councils will no doubt maintain this reserve fund for it is a definite crutch for treasurers who cannot handle the finances properly due to overwork and inexperience. Perhaps I am unfair to the present Council, for I know they have given too much of their time to the finances of the Student Activities, but I definitely feel that we students deserve a better return from the fees we are paying now and have paid in the past.

H.R. Hallam

Each day after his office hours the physician stopped off at a bar near his office to relax over a daiquiri.

When the holiday season arrived, the bartender decided to add a festive touch. He added grated bits of hickory nuts to the drinks he served.

"What in Heaven's name is that?" demanded the doctor, peering at the shavings in his drink.

"That's a hickory daiquiri, Doc," replied the bartender.

Pozo-Seco Singers at Carnival Revue

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TO DILLY-DALLY SALLY
Dear Sir:
This letter is an attempt to partially answer the long plaintive unsigned letter printed Nov. 11th and to emphasize a concluding idea.
I congratulate the anonymous author of the same letter for having realized after two months that "Mac" does not fulfill her expectations. However, the author whom I will refer to from now on as Dilly-Dally Sally is no better than her "grey men", the difference she does not wear flannels, because she also has remained in a "rut"; that of grand disillusionment. The editor's note clearly points out the negative value of the criticism contained in the letter and the dualism established therein.

Instead of being struck numb and dizzy by realization Dilly-Dally-Sally should have proceeded to see the need of involvement. If she needs "wild orgies of drunkenness, laughter, and sex" she should commit herself and try organizing a few. The fact is I know of one very eager young fella who would zealously help her in efforts to enjoy a wild-week-end.

I say Dilly-Dally-Sally is a she because of two sentences in her letter;

"While I am on the subject of rules, I might comment on this practice of barring girls from the men's residences. Dreadful! We Have absolutely no where to go."

The idea is that no matter how silly this may sound Dilly-Dally-Sally will have to look for orgies, (they'll not come to her) because the people involved don't wear signs or huge love buttons and for some obscure reasons they are reluctant to sing their joys and blist (at least not to everyone). How much do you really know about this place my dear Sally?

The point I am trying to make is that Dilly-Dally-Sally should not saddle her groove and accept the conservatism and dullness which she observes on campus. She should become "engagé" and try to correct the situation which she sees as abnormal in such a manner as she seems fit. Action is the result of participation and it is ACTION that our Dilly-Dally-Sally wants. She wants to read controversial articles in the newspaper, but, a verbose opinionated writer as she is, she will not spare a line of her verve for fear of having responsibilities.

Georges Lemire

DOUBTFUL EDUCATOR

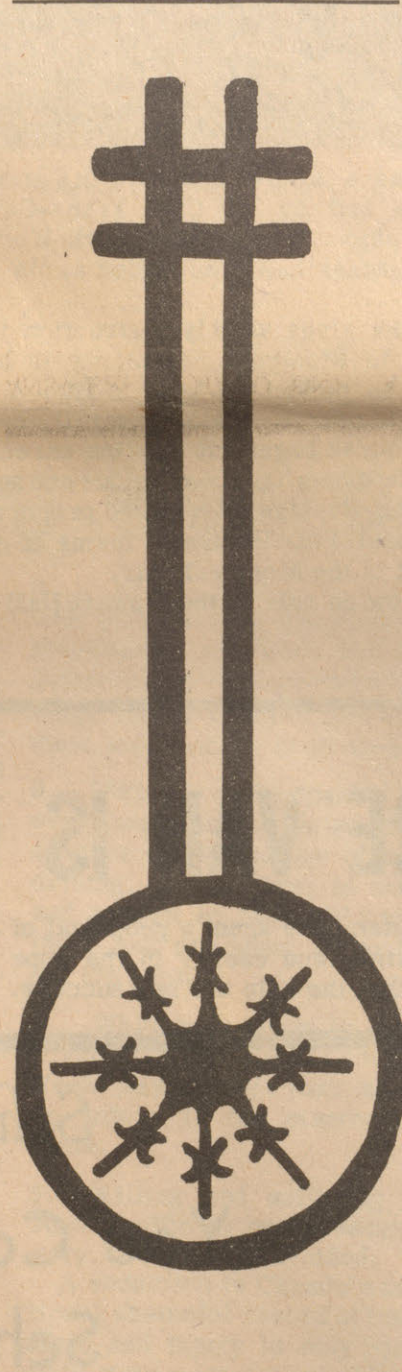
Dear Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention an appalling incident that took place in the dining hall on Monday noon.

A second year Education student purposely slapped the bottom of the tray of a girl in our class resulting in the tray falling to the floor. Besides this the student uttered very obscene language, finally walking away with a smirk on his face. The girl was left to tend to the tray, broken dishes and displaced food.

If this future teacher cannot control himself in a meal line how is he going to manage in a classroom?

Sincerely,
Sandra Wood
Fairlie McKee
Sharon Hoey
Ruth Anne Linton
Verna Evans



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Repairs 260
Printing & Stationery 90
Postage & Miscellaneous 162
Travel 2992
Game Expenses 2284
New Equipment 355
Laundry 160
Telephone 75
Insurance -
Electricity -
Teaching & Research 1282
Non-Teaching 800

Council Corner

STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING
November 28th at 7:00 P.M.
Main Auditorium

Athletic Budget

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	WAA	MAA	Joint Clubs	Tennis Court	Total
Materials & Supplies	831	2110	90	352	3383
Repairs	260	350	10	400	1020
Printing & Stationery	90	150	-	-	240
Postage & Miscellaneous	162	700	50	-	912
Travel	2992	3290	125	-	6410
Game Expenses	2284	4880	175	-	7339
New Equipment	355	1795	100	-	2250
Laundry	160	345	-	-	505
Telephone	75	160	-	-	235
Insurance	-	1500	-	-	1500
Electricity	-	-	-	-	100
Teaching & Research	1282	2250	-	-	3532
Non-Teaching	800	2300	-	-	3100
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The student athletic fee is eleven dollars (\$11.00) which amounts to approximately \$18,500. The remaining monies are contributed by McGill. We thus have an athletic program far better than we could put on with our own funds. This budget does not include any of the expenses of the Glenfinnan Rink. The complete Men's Athletic Association, Women's Athletic Association budgets, are available for anyone interested in the Student Council House, 11 Maple Avenue.

John Boomgaardt,
Treasurer Students' Council

CLASS DEBATES

Class debates have been postponed to Monday, November 21, 1966 at the same time and place because of Kirk's Court on Friday.

X-mas Holidays Extended

Lectures resume January 9, not January 4, as in the Activity Calendar. However, 2nd year Education students (also 2S) will return for January 5 for Practice Teaching. Girls may enter residence the day before.

Debators Challenged

We, the undersigned, challenge Clive Edwards and Geoff Chislett to a public debate on the topic:

Be it resolved that women should be kept barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen.

This is to be held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, November 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. 1966. It is about time that their bureaucratic strangle-hold on Macdonald College debating was broken once and for all!

Burliegh Trevor-Deutsch
George Reh

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Clive Edwards

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ED. NOTE:

In view of the fact that but for one reporter there are no Education Students contributing to this paper we are led to conclude that the remainder of the faculty are amateur bathroom scribes. Despite this we encourage the more ambitious to try and help us produce a better paper. For all who may be interested to know more about this campus (in Sally's terms to find out where the orgies are held) the Failt-Ye Times needs a Features Editor and the Folk Festival needs a chairman.

17 Girls Draw Fines For Hallowe'en Raid

CALGARY, Nov. 15—Seventeen female students at the University of Alberta have been fined for participating in a Hallowe'en raid on a men's residence.

Sixteen students have been fined \$15 each and restricted to 11 p.m. curfew for two weeks by the women's residence hall committee, President Josephine Chamberlain said yesterday.

A 17th girl was fined \$25 for opening a fire escape door but

was not given any curfew.

A students' spokesman said the 17 girls were part of a group of about 50 girls who raided the men's dormitory in retaliation for a raid by 10 male students on the women's residence that night.

"Most of the girls caught were up on fifth floor when the senior men's don spotted them," the spokesman said. "They didn't get much chance to do any mischief."

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ISA Presents Ukrainian Night Nov. 26



On Saturday, November 26, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, the I.S.A. will present a Ukrainian Night, featuring the "Marunczak Ukrainian Dance Ensemble" of Montreal, followed by a light Ukrainian meal and dance in the new Dining Hall.

The troupe consists of 30 dancers, accompanied by a 7-piece orchestra directed by Victor Pergat, who will stage a two hour show consisting of various dances from the Ukraine, songs and a complete wedding scene. The various colourful richly embroidered costumes, worn by the dancers depict the section of the Ukraine from which the particular dance originated.

Peter Marunczak, Director, Choreographer and founder of the group, started the organization 20 years ago to promote Ukrainian culture. He has

appeared both as a soloist and with his group on local TV shows in several Canadian cities and on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The group made such an impression at the New York World's Fair that they were invited back. Mr. Marunczak has been lauded as "a solo dancer of rare interpretive abilities."

Mr. Marunczak gives weekly instruction in Ukrainian dancing at the Ukrainian center in Montreal. Dancing is begun in childhood. This type of dancing cannot be picked up later in life. Girls generally begin at about 12. Boys, who are harder to train, generally begin when they are a little older, but Peter Marunczak began his dancing career at the age of seven. The performances of this group have been unique and audiences have often been treated to "breath-taking displays of virtuoso proportion by Peter Marunczak and the Ukrainian National Folk Ensemble (name of group is now changed) according to Jacob Siskind of the Montreal Star.

Tickets are now on sale in the Stewart Hall Foyer.

J.R. Hill

The Lakeshore Chamber Music Society

welcomes new members to attend a series of concerts to be held in Adair Hall Union Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

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This magnificent array of goods from over 25 countries will be found in Stewart Room, Stewart Hall from Wednesday November 23 to Friday, November 25. Sale hours are 5-10 P.M. on Wednesday and 12-2 P.M. and 5-10 P.M. on Thursday and Friday. Treasure Van is sponsored by World University Service of Canada and organized by the students of each university visited. The committee of students responsible for Treasure Van's visit to

Mac have spent a good deal of time and energy in the hope that the sale will be a success. This success depends on you! When Treasure Van comes - stop in and shop!

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.....just boomerangs,
beads, koala bears,
wine gourds, toledo swords,
african mask

A Change

Many of the students of Mac don't remember "Joe's" but I'm sure that the legend still lives on. Since it's absence the majority of students have been going to the Vaudreuil Inn in search of entertainment. As a result of the influx of students the management created the "Macdonald Room" which since then has been renamed Altitude 737.

At first the new-comers were welcomed and treated with courtesy. It is my opinion that in the past few years the situation has changed. The comfortable and friendly atmosphere which used to exist has vanished, substituted by a situation where the master watches the children at play.

It seems as though the right to express one's appreciation of a service done through tipping has changed to a necessity. Last Saturday night a situation arose which illustrates the above statement. This procedure has become the common practice in the past few months. Other students have run into the same type of trouble and are definitely not pleased with the service. I, for one, know that there are other establishments where we are treated with due respect.

Personally I can't stand the horrors of the V.I. and will now find a more companionable and copacetic atmosphere conducive to quiet imbibing and reminiscing with a female companion.

--Steve Casselman

Tip In-Service Out

Last Saturday evening a few friends and myself went to the V.I. for a beer before retiring for the evening. When we had taken our place at the table we noticed that the Maitre d' was standing over us with his palm open. His insolent attitude left us no choice but to ask him what he wanted. His reply, after a few silly grimaces, and a few gestures with his palm was "a tip". We felt it was our prerogative to tip if we wanted to and since he was obnoxiously overbold in his attempt to make a buck we bid him good-bye.

Not long afterwards I saw some friends at another table and went over and sat down with them. To my astonishment I was immediately told to return to my own table by the Maitre d' that had not been tipped. My friends said that they wanted me to stay but the man in the monkey suit would not listen. He lifted me out of my seat and roughly pushed me to the top of the stairs where he finished his job by throwing me down the flight. I did not want to cause any trouble so I proceeded up the stairs to ask for my coat. Reaching the top I was again thrown back down the stairs.

In the meantime, one of my friends had gone down to the office to get the owner. He wanted to straighten out the situation before any more trouble developed as it has in the past. When the owner arrived the three of us proceeded up the stairs where some words were spent between the two Maitre d's and Mr. Boquas, the owner. After they finished the owner turned to us and said we could enter.

I took one step forward and was struck in the face by the other Maitre d' and knocked

against a cigarette machine from where I fell to the floor unconscious. Mr. Boquas having seen the entire scene spoke to the ignorant Maitre d' while we proceeded to leave.

The next day, after things had settled, we returned to the V.I. to see if anything had been done about the ugly scene. The owner talked to us for a good length of time but said that the man was still employed and that no changes would be made.

My opinion of the situation is that their prime concern is to have a good beer turnover with as few fights as possible. He has two strong-arm men working upstairs who he feels can handle any situation. One of them has a lawsuit against him for doing just the thing he did with us.

Not only do they expect a tip for their poor service, but they indirectly force one.

I say, be damned to that hell-hole! Find somewhere else to go, where the maitre d's are not punch happy creeps and where our patronage is appreciated.

--Robin Robinson

UP & COMING

Friday, November 18 - Friday, November 25

On Campus

Friday - A.U.S. Employment Information Mtg.

Kirk's Court

Chicken Roast - 9:30 p.m.

(after Kirk's Court)

Saturday - Dogpatch Delight

Sunday - I.S.A. Mtg. - 2:00 p.m.

"Czechoslovakian Films"

Monday - Photography Mtg. - 1:00 p.m.

Student Council Mtg.

McGill Chamber Orchestra

"Mozart Concert"

Invitation Lectures in Microbiology - 4:00 p.m. B216

Tuesday - Failt-Ye Mtg. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday - Royal Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.

Carnival Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.

S.T.S. Ex. Mtg. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday - Lit & Deb Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

At McGill: Player's presentation

"Tiger at the Gates" - 8:30 p.m.

Friday - Monster Mash

Sports

Basketball: Ottawa at Mac 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: Mac at St. Pats.

Basketball: RMC at Mac 2:00 p.m.

Basketball: Mac Lassies at Y.M.C.A.

J.V. Hockey:

Loyola at Mac

Hockey: Mac at Loyola

Girls Interclass Volleyball finals

I.S.A. Meeting

Two short Czechoslovakian films will be shown at the I.S.A. meeting starting at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20th.

Also there are several important items of business which the general membership should have a voice in. There has been criticism from the Student's Council of the time at which meetings are held. If you would find it more convenient to attend meetings held at some other time, come and express your opinion. Secondly, the program for next term will be discussed and thirdly due to ill health, Dimetrius Politis has returned home to Greece, so a new Treasurer must be elected.

This is your organization. It cannot carry on without your support. Come and have a hand in it.

--John Hill

Thank-You

On behalf of the Blood Drive Committee I would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped to make the 1966 Macdonald Collage Blood Drive so successful. (We received 652 pints surpassing the 650 quota by 2.) We thank all donors for their contributions, and we were pleased that many who were unable to give came out to register.

Congratulations to the Dip Aggies for retaining the trophy.

The Blood Drive Committee

was gratified to note the response of the student body when we asked for volunteers to help on the day of the Drive, and for all the cooperation given to us by other organizations while we were preparing and advertising this event.

In addition, I say a personal thank-you to all the members of the Committee. All of you gave a lot of your time and effort to make November 3 a successful day.

Sincerely yours,
Molly Sadler.

SANCTIONS;
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1945, refers to "measures not involving the use of armed force" which "may include a complete or partial interruption of economic relations" and of means of communications.

MANDATORY: Its basic meaning, according to Article 25, is that member states of the U.N. will be under a binding treaty obligation to apply economic sanctions if called on by the Security Council.

Article 2 (6) of the Charter directs that non-members comply with its principle "so far as may be necessary" for the maintenance of peace.

Article 39, Chapter VII: The Security Council can determine the existence of any threat to peace, and "shall make recommendations or decide which measures shall be taken" to maintain peace and security.

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Safe Driving Week Nov 30-Dec 7

Canada's Prime Minister said that death and injury on Canada's streets and highways are a major source of tragedy for an improvement in our national life. He called for an improvement in the safety record and also a reduction in traffic tragedies.

This year Safe Driving Week's emphasis is on defensive driving; "the ability to know how to recognize potential road dangers, then know how to avoid them"

Safe Driving Week 1966 starts midnight, Wednesday, November 30, and ends at midnight Wednesday, December 7.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council, which, with assistance from provincial and community safety organizations, sponsors the week, has this to say:

1. Safe-Driving Week is not a campaign to reduce or eliminate death and destruction on the highway for one week of the year. Nor is it a contest to bring the actual number of deaths below the number anticipated.

2. Safe-Driving Week is designed to focus national and local public attention on the means to reduce highway death and suffering throughout the year, to beseech the motoring and walking public to take advantage of the week to prac-

tice safe driving and walking techniques, sincerely and attentively, so they may become more aware of them and use them instinctively at all times.

3. With the participation of everyone, the campaign will advance the techniques of safe driving, instill them in men and women so they will know them and use them throughout the year.

4. What you learn or discover during Safe-Driving Week may prevent your death or injury in the months to come.

5. Killing and suffering in road traffic is never necessary. Both can be avoided.

A reduction in Canada's national shameful record of road death and injury is only possible if the motorist and pedestrian recognize the responsibility of the individual -- himself, not the other guy.

6. Injury on the road can, in a split second, sentence a young child to a lifetime in a wheelchair or turn a capable, intelligent man into a breathing vegetable.

Some facts about road accidents, compiled by the Canadian Highway Safety Council:

In the average week during the last half of 1965, there were 114 road deaths in Canada.

The 10-year average death toll in traffic for Safe-Driving Week is 59, a reduction of 55 from the six month average.

During Safe-Driving Week 1965, 78 road deaths were recorded, 36 fewer than the average week of the year's last half.

On the average, every day during 1965 there were 14 road deaths and 408 persons injured.

In the last six months of the year, the road fatality average increased to 16 each day; the injuries to 468 each day.

Thus the total economic loss to Canada in 1965, through road accidents, would approximate \$650,000,000.

This amounts to more than \$30. a year for every man, woman and child in Canada, or more than \$150. a year for the average family.

It is estimated that, of Canada's 7,500,000 licensed motorists, approximately 1,600,000 are involved in accidents or brushes with the law each year. This does not include minor offences, such as parking tickets.

One traffic death in four is a pedestrian.

More than half the road deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 44.

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Research Reports

The Case of the Naked Bird

They're ugly! Aren't they cold? They must be sick! These are typical comments from people first seeing the featherless chickens at the Poultry Farm.

Actually the proper name for these birds is the "California Scaleless Line". "Scaleless" because they lack, in addition to feathers, the normal yellow scales usually found on chickens' legs. The cause of this disorder is a single autosomal recessive gene discovered by Dr. Ursula Abbott at the University of California. (As a point of interest Dr. Abbott is a native of Canada). The birds at Macdonald were obtained from the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa along with another mutant line, the "Ottawa Naked". This autosomal recessive character was discovered at the Ottawa Farm by Drs. Johnson and Gowe. The Ottawa Naked isn't as bare as the California Scaleless, it looks "half-plucked" while the Scaleless birds are "all-plucked".

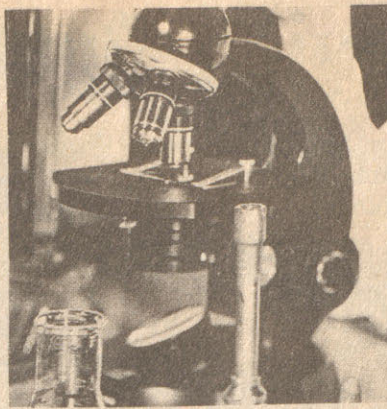
Why should animal scientists be interested in naked chickens you say? We're not really interested in naked chickens as such. They have no economic value even though the first impression of most people is that the poultry processor would not have to pluck them. However, the high body heat loss as a result of the lack of insulation usually provided by feathers makes it necessary to provide artificial heat for these birds for at least nine months of the year. This of course would be most uneconomical for a commercial poultry producer. These birds are also more susceptible to injury since the skin is quite tender when not protected by feathers.

One of the projects which we are carrying out in the Animal Science Department is a study of the effects of various single genes on reproduction. We have collected many "exotic" breeds of chickens such as Buttercups, Hamburgs, La-Fleche, Houdans, Fayoumis and Silkies, plus some of the "antique" breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Brown Leghorns. In addition to these recognized breeds there are some lines which are maintained merely because on one or two interesting genes which they might possess. The California Scaleless and Ottawa Naked would fall into this category along with Naked

Necks, Flightless, Woolies and Wheatons. Most of these lines carry one or more "mutant" genes. That is, genes which cause abnormalities when compared to the "standard chicken", the Red Jungle Fowl. These mutations may be harmless to the bird or they may produce some undesirable side effects.

Chickens which have a gene for white feathers generally do not grow as rapidly as their brothers with the gene for colored feathers. Male chickens carrying a gene for "rose comb" have reduced feathers generally do not grow as rapidly as their brothers with the gene for colored feathers. Male chickens carrying a gene for "rose comb" have reduced fertility compared to "normal" single comb birds. Problems associated with the naked gene have been discussed above. Our project is to determine whether these "mutant" genes may affect the viability of the gametes, (i.e., eggs and sperm cells).

Who cares, you say, whether the gene for rose comb decreases the reproductive fitness of males? No commercially important breeds carry this gene anyway. True, but if we can demonstrate that genes which normally would be expected to influence some characteristic



of the fully formed bird can also be shown to affect the function of the gametes then perhaps we will be a step closer to improving the general reproductive performance of poultry.

The problem of improving reproductive performance of meat-type chickens and of turkeys is an important one. Poultry producers need strains of chickens that can lay large numbers of eggs which will have high hatchability. The improvement to be expected from removing these undesirable single genes such as those for white feather or rose comb may not be very impressive in themselves, but any small genetic improvement is a more permanent one than improvements which may be made through nutrition or management.

Okay, you say, this is all very nice, lots of glowing goals, but how is it accomplished? How do we determine the effect of a single gene on reproduction?

We are working from two directions; we are calculating the segregation of sperm cells from males and the segregation of egg cells from females.

Let's first consider the males, the most important sex in any society. We produce through appropriate matings a hybrid male for a certain pair of genes. That is, the male carries a mutant gene, (i.e., the gene for rose comb) and a non-mutant gene (i.e., the gene for single comb). I won't force the details of these mating schemes on you although they are not very complicated. The main point to grasp is that these hybrid males can produce two types of sperm cells, one type carrying the mutant, and one the non-mutant genes. These males are artificially mated to females carrying no mutant genes. Females are inseminated approximately every three weeks with a known quantity of semen. Eggs are collected for the period between each insemination and incubated. When the chicks hatch they are then classified as to whether they possess the mutant or non-mutant gene from the sire. If the mutant gene has had a deleterious effect on the viability of the sperm cells carrying it there will result a shortage of mutant chicks.

The influence of certain mutant genes may be greater as the time from the day of insemination increases. The female chicken has a special area in the genital tract for storing sperm cells. Some cells may retain their ability to fertilize for up to 21 days. However, the fertilizing ability of cells carrying mutant genes may be lost more rapidly than those carrying

non-mutant genes. Therefore, while the ratio of mutant to non-mutant chicks may be 1:1 for week one post insemination, it might change to 3 non-mutants; 1 mutant by week three post insemination.

How fascinating, you say, and how does it work with the female? Females as you may know do not produce sperm cells. Females produce egg cells whose genes are already determined when the female chick hatches. Therefore as the female ages her egg cells age. The fertilizability of egg cells decreases as the female and the eggs age. Certain mutant genes when present in egg cells cause the eggs to lose their fertilizability faster than the corresponding non-mutant genes. The expression of these mutant traits may also change as the female ages. We then take females carrying a mutant and a non-mutant gene for a particular pair of genes, mate these females with non-mutant males and determine the ratio of mutants to non-mutants among the progeny. We not only hatch chicks each month during the first year of production but for the second and third years of production or until the bird becomes reproductively unfit. This phase of the work is being done by one of our graduate students, Mr. Harold Patterson.

To summarize, now, we are studying the effects of mutant and non-mutant genes in sperm and egg cells. We study the sperm cells over a three-week period or while they are aging in the female genital tract. The egg cells are studied over a period of months and perhaps years while they are aging in the female ovary.

And how does the Naked Chicken react to all this? Rather coolly, actually.

Article by Robert Hawes
Dept. of Animal Science

News in Brief

Hanoi Report: Total of 1519 U.S. planes had been brought down over North Vietnam, as of Oct. 21. This year it is estimated that about 48,000 communists have been killed in Vietnam, 10,000 defected. **Uruguay:** has rejected a plan proposed by the Pentagon to establish a permanent inter-American armed force on its territory. Uruguay's foreign minister, Louis Vival Zaglio said such a force would result in greater arms imports into the smaller countries and gradually get them used to the idea of war.

Tribune Nov. 14
EXPO'67 Fiesta Cubana, a group comprising more than 90 of Cuba's finest dancers, singers and musicians will feature in Expo 67's entertainment program. An agreement has been reached between Expo officials and the Cuban gov't. The group will perform July 24-29 in the 2300 seat Theatre Maisonneuve of Montreal's Place des Arts theatre complex.

Green & Gold Review

Preparations for this year's show are well under way. Most major executive positions have been filled, but applications are invited for the position of Production Stage Manager, the one who is in charge of the production once it opens. Anyone interested can apply to P.O. Box 64 or contact Tom Pound at 733-6283.

Musical Director, Harold Kaufman (Brittain Hall) is interested in hearing from persons interested in playing in the Orchestra.

General cast auditions, exact dates to be announced, will be held before exams in December.

Joanne Havill
Publicity Director

The Trial

*I cringed, as I struck
Knowing, I had committed a felony
Breaking, my alliance with God
My feeling of guilt was so
I did not sleep the rest of the night
Morning, found me, cold and alone
As if, in a tomb of my own
When the sun was high in the sky
I could not face it
Turning my head to the muzzle of a gun
I fired once, and that was the end.*

-- John Kellenar

2S Car Rally

date: November 19 - Saturday - 7 pm
place: Macdonald College
registration: 6:45 at or in the New Coffee Shop front steps of main building
start: \$1.50 per car \$1.00 extra per team
cost: 80 miles paved roads really a beginners rally
course: Net proceeds go to Christmas Fund for Orphans.

Lost

One looseleaf binder full of Animal Science 331a notes, has been left somewhere in Macdonald College on Wednesday of last week. If found, please return to Bob Gales, room 345, Brittain Hall.

Logic ? !!!

A man had barely paid off the mortgage on his house when he mortgaged it again to buy a new car. Then he sought out a loan broker to try to borrow money on the car so he could build a garage.

"If I do make the loan," asked the broker, "how will you buy gas for the car?"

"It seems to me," replied the man with dignity, "that a fellow who owns his own house, a car and a garage should be able to get credit for gas."

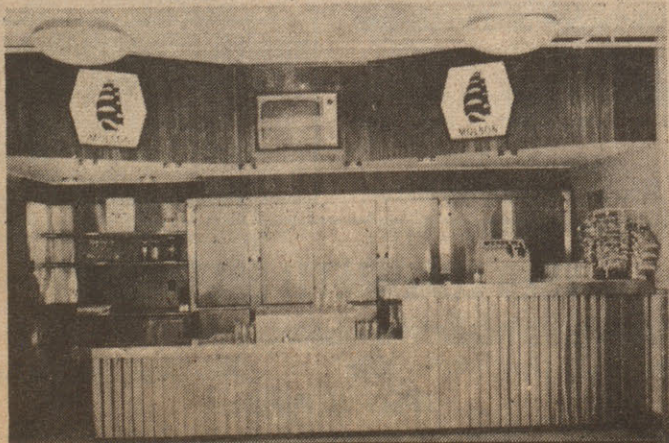
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BROADLY SPEAKING

The Women's Page

Guelph Hosts H.Ecs.

Macdonald College has set a trend - last year the 1st Home Economics Club Convention was held on this campus and as a result of its success this conference is destined to be an annual affair.

This year, Macdonald Institute of the University of Guelph hosted the convention and 17 delegates representing 9 universities attended. Our itinerary was well organized and proved very interesting. On Friday, Nov. 4 we arrived, registered and then toured the Veterinary College and the Dept. of Agriculture on the Guelph campus. Supper was served to the delegates in the Home Management Apartment and we were given a chance to meet members of the Home Ec. staff of Macdonald Institute. After coffee we held an informal discussion period and became better acquainted with the other delegates.

On Saturday we were welcomed by the President of the Union Council, Colin Trivers, and by Dr. M.S. McCready, Dean of Macdonald Institute. A panel discussion with many of the Guelph staff members taking part outlined the research possibilities in the different areas of Home Ec. All the panelists felt that colleges haven't stressed post-graduate research sufficiently and that by doing this they will help improve our much-discussed 'Home Ec. image.'

After lunch on Saturday we were introduced to Miss Wanda Young, President of the Canadian Home Economics Association, who gave us an inspiring message entitled 'You in Our Profession'. After a tour of the Computer Laboratory we met Dr. Helen Abell, professor of the Dept. of Extension Education at Guelph. Her topic was 'Why Research?' and her answer, - simple, 'because it's needed'. She stressed the need for continued progress with education and stated that our public image must change and we are the ones to change it through research programs and continued study.

On Saturday evening the delegates were treated to a hayride (it was snowing) and a dance afterwards.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Margaret Norquay, a sociologist, led a seminar on 'Have You Researched Your Faith Lately?' in which we discussed the role of the church today from a sociological point of view.

The guest speaker for lunch was Professor Glen Warlow, Dept. of Extension Education, who spoke on 'Communications' and the important part this factor plays in the world we live in.

The greatest value that a conference of this nature can offer is the informal interchange of ideas and plans with the delegates of the individual universities as well as the topics that concern us all as Home Economics students in Canada. Two important plans resulted from this year's conference - one is the possibility of adopting a national symbol for all Home Ec. graduates and the second is the continuance of the Home Ec. newsletter which was started here at Mac last year. Both of these topics will be discussed at future Home Ec. Meetings and YOUR opinions are wanted.

Congratulations to Guelph on a fine and very worthwhile conference! Next year Home Ec. students will go out west to either the University of Manitoba or the University of Saskatchewan to meet for the Third Annual Convention. We only hope that our delegates to this come back feeling as proud as we did of Mac and the Home Economics profession.

Record Attendance at H.E.S.

President Marlene Gorden opened this month's meeting of The Macdonald College Home Economics Society at 8:18 on November 8th in Laird Reception Room. We had a record attendance of almost 100 girls including many education students and several student wives as well as our own membership.

A business meeting was conducted during which Miss Raymond was elected our Honorary President for this year.

Marg Adrian presented us with a sample of a possible Home Ec. blazer which was custom made for her by Richardson's of Toronto. Richardson's is equipped to manufacture these white blazers with green and gold braid trim and Macdonald crest for us at a cost of \$27 completely lined. Marg really made an impressive presentation and has many of us thinking about taking off the McGill red and putting on the white.

Marlene Gorden gave us a brief report on her trip to the Canadian College Home Economics Convention held at Guelph this year.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of our guest speaker, Mrs. Barton Taylor from Barton Taylor Models Reg'd, a famous Montreal Modelling

School. Mrs. Taylor gave us a brief lecture followed by an informal question and answer period at which time she answered all our questions from poise to personal products.

Skin care is the most basic step to beauty. Your face is your fortune and you will have it throughout life. If you do not care for it now, pock marks will develop which are very expensive to remove in later life. Proper diet is essential for a clear complexion. You should never use soap on your face, it is too drying. She suggested the use of soapless cleansers or a salt water solution which cleanses and helps heal the skin naturally, it isn't just a medicated cover-up.

Mrs. Taylor next discussed poise and walking. You should always be conscious of yourself and how you look. You can achieve gracefulness if you try. Convince yourself you can be what you want to be and do what you want to do. Don't become self-conscious; self-conscious people are the only conceited people in the world, they feel everyone is looking at them. You must develop confidence and conceit; if you don't like yourself, how should anyone else like you? If you look confident others will have confidence in you. Be friendly to all people.

She demonstrated the main points of proper walking and sitting. Walking is done with back straight, buttocks tucked under, diaphragm held tightly. Your knees and legs are relaxed and you walk from the shoulders. Walking is done on a diagonal for a more graceful look. You always use the foot behind to propel yourself. To sit gracefully, lower yourself gently into the chair. Draw your legs to one side with the ankles crossed. Always remember to make smooth motions - straight up or down.

Finally, Mrs. Taylor brought out some points about corrective make-up. To detract from your faults they should be darkened. Highlighting with lighter shades brings out your best features. If you have small lips they should be properly built up. She recommended false eyelashes for girls with small or no eye-

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Swim Meet at McGill

On Thursday, November 3rd, the Macdonald Intercollegiate Swim Team participated in an invitational swim meet at McGill. Other contesting universities were McGill, Université de Montreal, and Sir George Williams University. Macdonald's team consisting of Jean Hale, Ruth MacLeod, Louise Paquin, Diane Poirier, Donna Bovell, Bobbie Webster, Ditze Tamari, coached by Mrs. Campbell and managed by Sue Cowan, placed fourth. There were no firsts for Mac, al-

though there were a couple of seconds and several thirds. The meet was enjoyed by all and was an excellent experience.

The team practises Monday and Wednesday nights, from 7 to 8 p.m., and any newcomers are welcome.

This Wednesday, a training session was held at the Pointe Claire Civic Centre Swimming Pool. Olympic coach George Gales was on hand to work with the team and give the girls many helpful hints.

Toronto Anyone

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	9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Wed.	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Thurs.	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
	9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Fri.	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Sat.	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sun.	Co-ed swimming: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

in Brittain Hall Pool

Read on women - if you are the owner of a pair of skates and are interested in spending a weekend in Toronto, why not come out and play Intercollegiate Hockey. We are fortunate in having as coach, Miss Maureen Custy who has the knack of turning the worst of you into prospective N.H.L. players. Practices are Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 and Friday 6:00-7:00. And for someone who really feels inadequate on the ice we have a place for you too - hiding in the nets.

See you there - to-nite!!

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Women's Sports Mac Lassies Victorious Over U. of M.

Fencing Anyone

Every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 fencing lessons are being held in Brittain Gym under the experienced supervision of Mr. Leslie Kraza. Mr. Kraza was the fencing master at John Grant High School in Lachine. Members of the club are supplied with fencing jackets, fells, gloves and masks free of charge.

The executive was elected Wednesday, November 2nd, and members are as follows:

President - Diane Tincombe; Armourer - Judy Piper; Publicity Managers - Glenn Cockerline and Meva Hughes.

So, if you are getting into a rut, do something different -- come out and fence!!

Across the Campuses

VICTORIA: - A 20-year-old co-ed student of Victoria varsity charged with possession of marijuana. She appeared in the magistrates' courts on Oct. 29 and was remanded on \$500 bail.

OTTAWA: - The Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology is a new college to be established in Ottawa. It will serve Ottawa city and five surrounding counties as well.

KINGSTON: - On Oct. 3, Queen's University principal, Dr. J. A. Cony was severely beaten and kicked and robbed of \$30 by five resident students. Four of the student have been sentenced and will serve terms ranging from 12 months to two years at the Ontario reformatory. They were also charged with underage drinking and possession of liquor out of residence, and for this they drew 30 days concurrent sentences. The fifth youth, in addition to receiving a two year suspended sentence was also fined \$25 for liquor offence.

VANCOUVER: - The CUP reported that the Arts professors and teachers have voted two to one in favour of a new arts program for the U. of British Columbia.

If the varsity senate approves the proposals for the new program, "any student entering the first year next fall may volunteer to enroll in the new program where he will spend five hours a week in lectures and seminars.

The rest of his time will be spent working on assignments arranged with faculty members.

On Saturday, November 12th, the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team played their first game, and are proud to announce their victory over the Universite de Montreal.

A preliminary game was played in order that the two teams could get an idea as to how each played and to give the 'Lassies' a chance to become familiar with the referee's techniques. Unfortunately this score was 8-6 for U. of M. in the game. However, this de-

feat did not set the trend for the afternoon. The Lassies won two out of the three games which gave them the match. The scores were: Mac 15 - U. de M. 5; Mac 9 - U. de M. 15; and Mac 15 - U. de M. 8. After the match, both teams agreed to an additional game of 21 points merely for enjoyment. Once again the Lassies showed their strength with a victory of 21-12.

The girls who played were: Didi Dawson, Iris Dickson, Nancy Durrell, Arlene Harris, Joy Harrison, Blanche Havel, Anda Lazdins, Linda Mason, Dianna Mitro, Helene Ouellette, Frances Poole and Diane Tincombe.

The next game will be on November 30th, at 7:00 p.m., against Sir George Williams University. We are all hoping for a repeat performance.

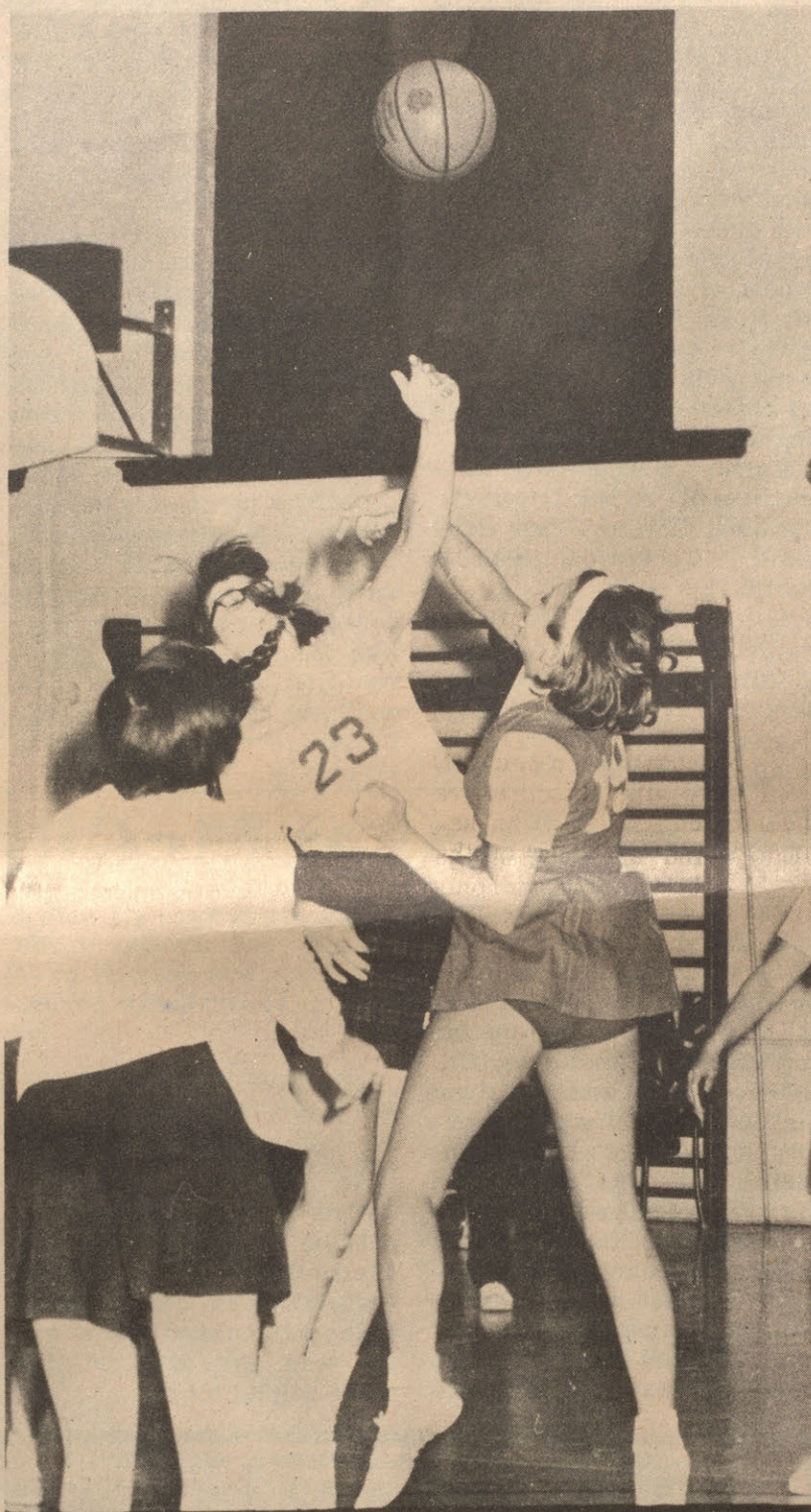
Split With McGill

On Tuesday evening the Macdonald Lassies opened the Basketball season with a double header against our country cousins from McGill. The first game saw the Macdonald Intermediates ruthlessly defeat McGill Intermediates 25-14. The high scorers for the game were Linda Scruton and Barb Underhill with 5 points each, and Hazel Clarke with 4 points. At the completion of the first half, Mac was leading by a score of 12-7. Eight of the 14 points scored by McGill were on free shots. The defence employed by the Lassies forced the McGill team to the outside of the court thus preventing scoring from inside the key. It was a well-

played game for the Intermediate Lassies.

In the second game the two senior teams tangled - with McGill edging the Mac Lassies 26-23. During the first quarter Mac lead the play and came out on top by one point. By the end of the second quarter Mac was still holding a slim lead. After half time McGill edged forward and it wasn't until the final minutes of the quarter that Mac came close to tying the score. High scorer for Mac was Marilyn Jeffries with 7 points; Kathy Pike and Mary Beth Painter had 4 points each.

Next week the Mac Seniors meet the YWCA in Montreal.



Another pigtail to the chin! by Betty

Federal Loan Plan Draws Reactions

The Canada Student Loan Program has been both damned and praised by university students across the country since its 1964 inauguration.

Nova Scotia students say they don't like the idea of having to prove they really need the loans, and have labelled the means test "objectionable".

The University of New Brunswick students' council on the other hand, says it would like to have loans abolished and replaced by free tuition.

University of Saskatchewan Regina campus students claim the loan scheme is unfair to out-of-town students whose expenses are higher than those living in the city where the institution is located.

But aside from minor beefs of this nature, a cross-Canada survey reveals most provinces with the exception of Ontario, are relatively pleased with the program.

The loan plan permits students to borrow up to \$1,000 a year to a maximum of \$5,000 for their full period in University.

The federal treasury pays the 5 3/4% interest on the loans, made by banks, until the student starts repaying them six months after graduation.

Students on the whole have accepted the plan with only a small amount of grumbling, except in Ontario where criticism has been broad and the protests organized.

For last spring the Ontario government adopted a formula which puts bursaries and federal and provincial assistance into one pot.

A student applying for a loan is assessed on his ability - and the ability of his parents - to pay. The difference between this amount and the estimated cost of a

year at university is provided by a loan of \$150 and an additional sum split in a ratio of 60% loan and 40% bursary.

Now that scholarships have been lumped in with loans, students say they feel relatively little emphasis is placed on academic standing.

Ontario students have rallied in protest against the controversial provincial student awards program. In late September more than 2,000 students marched on the Ontario legislature to draw attention to their cause.

A more rowdy group of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students followed their U of T counterparts to Queen's Park one short week later.

And less than two weeks ago students from Ottawa's four institutions of Post-secondary education marched on the Garden of the Provinces to present their complaints to the government.

In Quebec, the situation is a little different. Finance mi-

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Class Parties

It has been brought to my attention that several class (and society) parties have been held in the past few weeks without the authorization of your Students' Council. There are some procedures which are to be followed. Two weeks should be allowed to complete the details, especially if beer is to be served.

The procedure is quite simple:

1. The class, or person in charge of the party, obtains

from the Residence Office in the Main Building, permissive form for permission to use the old coffee shop.

2. This form as acquired from the Residence Office must be taken to the first Vice President of Students' Council for her signature, Mr. Koski, Warden of Brittain Hall for his signature and finally to Mrs. Wood for her signature.

3. For all class parties, 6 applications must be obtained from the first Vice President

and completed forms returned to the Vice President for approval at least three days prior to the date of the party.

I trust you will endeavour to follow these procedures as they have been made for your benefit.

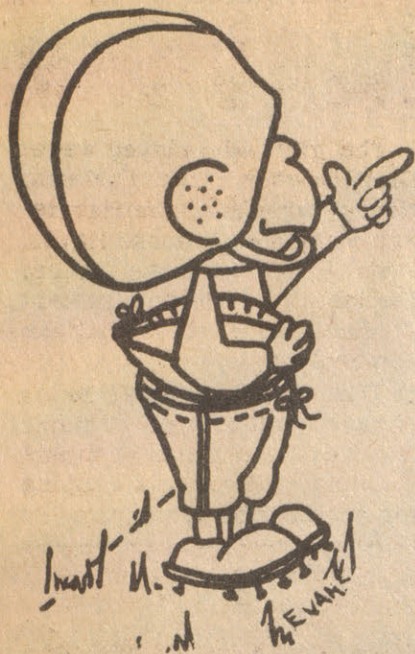
Yours Sincerely,
Bonnie Lacroix,
1st Vice-President.

P.S. Rules and regulations concerning class parties can be obtained from Council House, 11 Maple Avenue. All societies or classes wishing to have parties on campus can obtain information from the Vice-President of Students' Council.

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SPORTS

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Go to it boys!!

by Ted Brooks

Player of the Week

In the weeks to follow, this paper will carry a column every week giving recognition to the player of the week in inter-collegiate hockey, basketball, volleyball and woodsmen.

The method of choosing the player will be as follows:

The reporter from this paper who covers the sports, e.g. hockey, will choose a player who he feels has done the best job on the team during the game. Similarly the same procedure will be followed in the other sports. At the end of the week, a committee consisting of the reporters, the sports editor of this paper and the president of M.A.A. will meet and come up with one member who they feel was the most outstanding player of that week.

This is simply a pat on the back to those unsung athletes who put all out for their team and college in order that Macdonald will have something to be proud of.

Pool Room Manager

A Manager is wanted for the Pool Room in Brittain Hall. Would interested people please contact Howard Baker in Room 299 of Brittain Hall.

Nationals beat Mac 9-1 in Exhibition Hockey Game.

The 1966-67 version of the Macdonald hockey team was introduced to the college in their first hockey game of the season. When they played the Palastre Nationals of the Junior Metropolitan League.

Even though the Clansmen held off the bigger and more powerful Nationals for one period, they will need lots more practice before they can match last year's team and be able to hold their own in the college league. It was very apparent in the game that the Clansmen had been together as a unit for only two weeks. Some only joined the team after the football season.

The teams were held to a scoreless tie for the first period but the slick playing of the Nationals soon paid off. They were able to score five unanswered goals in the second period and four in the third, while Mac could only come up with one goal. That was scored by Larry Andrews assisted by Evans mid-way through the third period.

The reason or reasons for Mac's loss was not the goalie as Barry Jackman stood up well for the first two periods. He was relieved by Brodie Blair in the third. Most of the National's goals came on goal-mouth scrambles which demonstrates Mac's inability to clear the puck in their own zone.

Besides the goalies, Alex Manson showed up extremely well, as he was going two ways most of the game.

Dave Stiles

Cagers Beat Montreal

Macdonald Clansmen 84 Montreal 44

Hopes for the 1966-67 Clansmen Basketball team have been strengthened after their first exhibition game as they soundly beat a team from Montreal. Mac is fortunate this year in having several players returning from last year's team, including second team Allstar Forward Doug Boyd, Most Valuable Player for Mac, in Winston Ingalls, and hard working Al Armitage a previous Most Valuable Player.

This year Mac has come up with a couple of surprising rookies in Bill Holt and Bob Whitney as well as Bob MacLeod up from the Interhouse League and former player on the Carleton Ravens' teams.

Mac started very early in the game to build up a large lead mainly on fast breaks by MacLeod and Whitney, who scored 21 and 15 points respectively. Al Armitage seems to have lost nothing in his shooting as he sank 15 points on his fine set shot, and in his playing continually broke up plays.

Bill Holt has proved his worth to the team in his ability to drag down rebounds time and time again and he also scored nine points.

Louis Van Guelpen in his first year showed up well also as he sank eight points on long set shots.

With a little more practise on positional playing and improving their ability to shoot foul shots Mac should be able to make a play-off position which they just missed last year.

Dave Stiles



Clansmen Win Squeaker

Last Friday night the Clansmen of Macdonald were host to the Universite de Montreal's "Carabains" for a very tight basketball game. It was close from the start, but by the end of the half, it was Mac 37 U. de M. 31. To this point the leading scorer was Al Armitage with 14 points. In the second half, Mac was outscored 42-38, but this score doesn't tell everything. The last five minutes of the game was a see-saw battle with Mac coming out on top of the heap 75-73. The high scorer for the game was Armitage

with 8 points in the second half to total 22 for the game. He was followed by McLeod with 15 and Holt with 12. Bill Holt showed his great rebounding ability by pulling in 26 offensive and defensive rebounds. High scorer for "Les Carabains" was Brodeur with 20 points, with Metivier close behind with 18.

Our Clansmen play again this Friday night against Ottawa U. and on Saturday against R.M. C. Both are league games and they should prove to be fast and furious. Come on out and support your ballplayers on these two days.

Steve Jackson

Reporters

Reporter for J.V. hockey game who is reliable and trustworthy to accompany team to all games. No experience necessary. Please contact Al Armitage or leave a note at the Failt-Ye office in Brittain Hall.

A student to act as reporter for the Macdonald College basketball team. This challenging job simply entails attending all the Macdonald Clansmen games and submitting a write-up of the game to this newspaper. No experience is needed. Please contact Al Armitage or John Robinson or submit your name into the Failt-Ye office in Brittain Hall.



Hockey Action

by Ted Brooks

Student Protest Called For Nov.11th

TORONTO (CUP)--The University of Toronto committee to end the war in Vietnam has issued a call for a nationwide student protest against the Vietnam conflict.

Demonstrations, planned at about 11 Canadian universities, will be staged Nov. 11 and 12.

Reports say more than 300 University of Alberta students are planning to march Nov. 12 in protest against the military tradition of Remembrance Day.

"We respect those who died in the last two wars. It's the military tradition of marking it that we're opposed to," said Colleen Levis, U of A's Vietnam Action Committee secretary said.

But Edmonton's University of Calgary counterparts are not planning to participate in the Remembrance Day demonstration, said Lynn Smith, a member of the Student Union for Peace Action.

"We don't think it does any good to protest on Remembrance Day."

She said Calgary University students feel if some people want to commemorate Nov. 11 "it's their business", despite the feeling the day is, in part, a glorification of war.

Polish Youth Disappoint Officials

WARSAW (CUP)--Officials responsible for the political orientation of Polish students were chastened by results of an inquiry conducted here recently.

Only 45 per cent of 734 first year students at the Cracow Metallurgy and Mining Academy, an advanced technical col-

lege, gave correct answers about the political orientation of Poland.

But 80 per cent were informed on the main political parties in the United States.

The Students' answers were about equally divided on just who heads the Polish state--parliament, the Central Committee of the United Workers (Communist) Party or the party's first secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka.

In addition, the majority of students chose John F. Kennedy as their hero. No native Pole appeared among the first five heroes.

The inquiry was not a popularity poll, but part of a deep sounding of the state of political and ideological awareness of Poland's future elite.

Clashing Classes

Intramural Volleyball

After two weeks of Volleyball there remains only one undefeated team. With a record of 5 wins and no losses, Ed 11 A appears to be the power of the league. Close behind with identical 3 - 1 won lost records are Ed 1 B and Ed 11 B. Ed 11 C and the P.G.'s have also only tasted defeat once although they have only played in three matches. The standings as of November 14 are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Ed 11 A	5	5	0	10
Ed 11 B	4	3	1	6
Ed 1 C	3	2	1	4
P.G.	3	2	1	4

Intramural Football

P Ed. 11 Champs

It took P. Ed 11 two games, but the league champs finally prevailed over a stubborn Ed 1 team. On Friday November 11 the two finalists played to a 6-6 dead-lock. The next, and deciding, game was played on Monday the 14th of November and here an alert defence and a 35 yard touchdown reception by Trevor Smith proved to be the margin of victory.

Earlier the Ed 1 team had qualified for the finals by defeating Agr 11, 13 to 7 in one of the best games of the year.

Congratulations to the Intramural Flag Football winners P. Ed 11 and to all the other teams who performed well through an interesting season.

Wanted Features Editor

The Editorial Board is in need of a Features Editor - Apply to Editor-in-Chief, P.O. Box 334, Macdonald College

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federal loan

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nister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has proposed a new program which would be similar in some respects to the plan in operation in the rest of Canada.

It would provide for a graduated series of loans from banks and caisses populaires guaranteed by the government, plus scholarships.

Students in first, second and third year would be eligible for \$700 in loans plus \$1,100 in scholarships. Those in fourth and fifth years could get \$800 and \$1,200. Married students might get an extra \$400.

Students in pre-university level, or those taking professional courses, would be eligible for \$500 loans and \$1,000 scholarships.

In each case 60 per cent is considered a gift, with the remaining 40 per cent to be repaid within 10 years.

But the French - speaking students' union -- l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec -- says it will accept the new loan system as a "temporary measure" until free education is instituted, and only on the condition the loan ceiling be reduced to \$500 and

By Any Other Name

One indignant correspondent of The Times, of London, incensed by the ruling of the Speaker of the House of Commons at Westminster that Prime Minister Harold Wilson was not out of order in suggesting that an opposition M. P. should be treated as a "parliamentary leper," has unearthed a flood of expressions which previous Speakers have required to be withdrawn.

Among the more choice phrases which have been ruled out of order are "Impertinent puppy"; "cheeky young pup"; "villain"; "murderers"; "stool pigeons"; "ruffianism"; "hypocrite"; "stooge"; "rotter"; and "Pecksniffian cant".

And had not Sir Winston Churchill been ordered to come up with another expression for "liar!" the world might never have heard of his now classic substitution "purveyor of terminological inexactitudes."

Possibly the prize for admissible insults bearing the stamp of greatness and wit should go to Disraeli, prime minister a hundred years ago. It was he who, asked by his arch-rival Gladstone to explain the difference between "calamity" and "catastrophe," replied: "If the Honourable Member fell into the Thames, that would be a calamity; if someone pulled him out, that would be a catastrophe."

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be supplemented by bursaries, and that the government integrate the new plan with a free education and student salary policy.

Thus the government, provincial and federal, faces a very real problem in student discontent with the present loan schemes.

But is the free tuition advocated by the Canadian Union of Students and UGEO really the answer? At Newfoundland's Memorial University where tuition is free to first and second - year students, there is still a large demand for loans -- more than 850 were approved by the beginning of November.

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